Allies Must Move Quickly and Firmly to Save Their Balkan Ally.

## REASONS FOR ENEMY DRIVE

BY OLIVER OWEN KUHN.

Back in the dim ages, when the Amwonites were wont to worship with fanatical zeal their deity, Moloch, who leinanded that they sacrifice those things they held most dear that they might prosper, the weakest and most helpless of these strange peoples, the babies, were offered as human sacrifices that blessing might be showered upon them. In their temples erected to this exacting god were the flery plts of death where, during that time, thousands of innocent souls ascended with the flames. And the weird god which demanded this of the peoples over which he held sway was grimly satis-

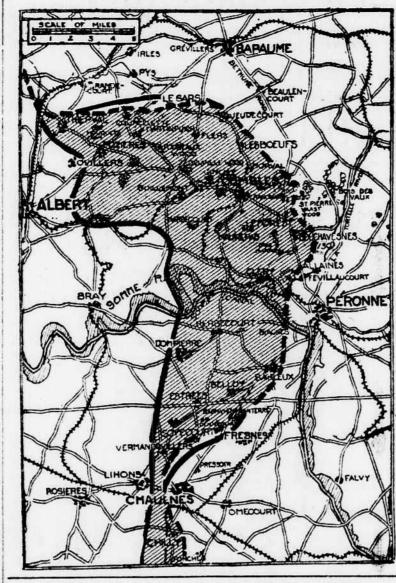
And as the great Moloch of old demanded that human lives be offered up to him is the Moloch of the twentieth century, the great war god which already numbers its victims many, to demand that still another be laid prostrate, bleeding and crushed, that blood lust may be satisfied. This is the question that has been on the lips of the entire world during the past few weeks, more particularly days. The Germanic military juggernaut has

The Germanic military jeggernaut has set out to destroy, crumple under its very might, another of the weakest ngtions of Europe, which, seeing its destinies lying with the great entente powers, has dared to intervene in their behalf and oppose what the allies are wont to deem the grim militaristic policy of the central group of powers.

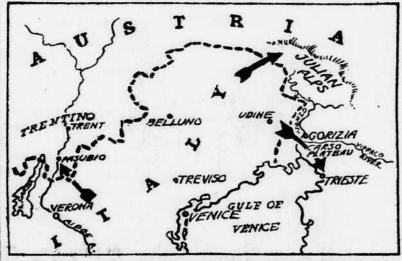
Rumania today is in danger. This does not mean yet that Rumania surely will be completely

Rumania's Danger at crushed. It does mean, however, Present Is Grave. mean, nowers, that the kaiser's armies, knocking at the doors of the little Balkan nation from at least three points, are menacing the future safety of Rumania to such a point that King Ferdinand of this country has sent strong appeals to his stronger friends to render assistance at once. Military and political leaders of the entente realize that peril impends, and if Rumania is not to be overrun, her cherished territory laid waste before torch and cannon and her soil stained deep with the blood of her native sons, the greater powers forming the entente must act with dispatch and are stoutly demanding that no patch and are stoutly demanding that he time he lost in bringing to fruition any such plans as may be in mind looking toward this end. The allied nations surely have not made preparations to bolster up the Rumanian detense. Already, according to reliable advices, great masses of Russian forces are being sent into the Rumanian regions by the Russians with a double purpose—strengthening the allied line facing Field Marshal von Mackensen in the Dobrudja regions and making impossible material German incursions from the northern and western Rumanian frontiers. Whether or not these Russian forces are sufficient in numbers and will move in time to frustrate the blow which Germany has announced will be struck against the kingdom of Rumania, of course, yet remains to—be seen, but there is every reason to believe that no time will be lost by the Slavs, they being the best able to render immediate assistance. The great allied offensive along the Macedonia front in the court of the started for the be lost in bringing to fruition any

LATEST BATTLE LINE ON WEST FRONT.



WHERE ITALIANS ARE STRIKING HARD.



the struggle. The entente contracted the Rumanians under the weight of sufor the greater portion of Rumania's perior enemy forces have fallen back. surplus products, but vast quantities of these stores never have been moved.

with the von Markensen line drawn across the Dobrudja, where he might allow the Bolack sea coast, the Germans also would have time to prepare their forces for the Transplyanian and the Carbon of forces and the force of the transplyanian and Dobrudja successes by speakers in the reichstag and past fifteen days large Teutonic forces have been assembled, and it is declared that only seasoned troops are being used in the present operations, the results of the present operations, the results are desired by the allies on the Macadonian and the present operations, the results are desired by the allies on the Macadonian and the Russians in the wastern front and the Russians in the Kep Up in an information of the Russians in the wastern front and the Russians in the Kep Up in an information of the Russians in the Kep Up in an information of the Russians in the Kep Up in an information of the Russians in the Kep Up in an information of the Russians in the Kep Up in an information of the Russians in the Kep Up in an information of the Russians in the Kep Up i

Italians Push Hard Against Austrians—Fierce Battles on East Front.

ENTENTE GAINS IN WEST

ured Skochivir and have taken parts of the Chuke heights, which dominate he Pategonian plain. Not content with these recent successes, they are nammering toward Vetrenik, which, with Kaimakcalan, provides a gateway o further strides in Serbian Macedonia. Every effort is being brought to hear o reach and take Monastir at the earliest possible moment.

Serrail May Strike Up upon the ene-

the Vardar Valley. my on either without the bounds of possibility that idle in the center until the allied menace in the east and western sections Russians Being of Macedonia is so great that vast Bulgarian forces are moved combat the British and Serbians. Then strongly held by the Bulgarians.

The allies, believing they had discovered a plot in Greece to turn the Grecian navy over to officers of antientente sympathies, concentrate at Thessaly and thereby bring menace to the allied armies operating before Saloniki, demanded that Greece turn over the major portion of her warships to the allies fleet and place her telegraph, postal and other communication lines in the hands of the French and British and as well dismantle forts and surrender the entire source of naval supplies. Greece conceded with a proposition of the post of the surrender the entire source of the surrender the surrend Thessaly and thereby bring menace to

in the hands of the French and British and as well dismantle forts and surrender the entire source of naval supplies. Greece conceded with a protest. With this possible menace removed the allies have driven another bolt against possible treachery on the part of the Athens government.

Developments would indicate that the entente soon will recognize the revolutionary government established by former Premier Venizelos, who is marshaling an army to operate against the Bulgarians. King Constantine in Athens is fast assuming the role of a figurehead in things Grecian, his loss of power being practically complete. During recent days the government at Athens attempted to obtain renewed pledges of territorial rewards for participation in the war, but entented diplomats appeared entirely unconcerned whether the Grecian government aided or not, but while refusing to make additional offers they did constanting to the provided that the shall not get Through," One make additional offers they did constanting to the provided that the shall not get Through, of Those Suggested to Men ment aided or not, but while refusing to make additional offers they did conmake additional offers they did consent to equip the Grecian army and
give funds for its operation whenever
Greece made up her mind that action
on the side of the entente was deemed
necessary. It is more likely, according to dispatches which have been received from abroad, that allied cash
will go more freely to the Ventzelists
than to Constantine's government.
Prof. Lambros was commissioned by
King Constantine to form a new cabinet to take the place of the most
recent one to resign. This new cabinet is declared to be absolutely coloriess
and what weight it will have in future
deliberations between Greece and the
allies remains to be seen.

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whether they will continue the presendrive remains for the future to tell.

The fighting on the western from has been marked during the week by two achieve-Allies Make Gains on ments of important character on the art of the allies. The British captured Le Sars, while the French, over a front

of two and a half miles, between Bernyen-Sauterre and Chaulnes, bent back the German line. The French offensive was of determined character. Berlin admitted during the week that a salient in the vicinity of Vermandovillers had been cut off by the French, who also have captured Boyent, near Ablaincourt. The fighting in this section, par-

man counter attacks, particularly in the Courcellette region. The only defi-nite gain recorded for the Germans however, was in the vicinity of Les Beufs, where they succeeded in retriev-In view of the fact that the allies seem to be bringing the greatest pressure to bear sure to bear the seem of the fact that the allies seem to be bringing the greatest pressure to bear these have not been of important character.

> The conflict raging on the eastern battle front has been of terrific character,

but it would appear that Gen. Brussiloff, Held Firm in East. who is striking toward Lemberg immediately west of Gen. Serrail will strike swiftly up the Lutsk, is being successfully resisted by valley of the Vardar, which, under the Austro-German forces. In the Valpresent conditions, though a natural dimir-Volynski section the Russians have gateway, offers many opportunities for been unable to advance. In the Brzezany failure because of the many dominat- region, southeast of Lemberg, the Gering heights which are at present mans endeavored to take the offensive during the week but were checked.

Just how soon the deadlock will be broken on the eastern front is, of course, not known, but there is every indication that a decision must be reached in the immediate future, inasmuch as it is not to be expected that the fighting of such

of Those Suggested to Men

BERLIN, October 14. — During his visit to the eastern front last week Emperor William told the troops of Gen. von Ebon that their two slogans should be "He shall not get through!" and "He must be beaten!" Following is Emperor William told the troops of Gen. von Ebon that their two slogans should be "He shall not get through!" and "He must be beaten!" Following is the emperor's speech: "Not far from your ranks the battle

is raging and we hear a cannon shot rated coxswain. now and then. I had the privilege of receiving deputations from the troops, who, in hard fighting against great quartermaster Frank Atkins, Apache, rated assistant master-at-arms. odds, won glory and did a great serving the Italian capture of Gorlzia and ice to the fatherland. It is for me a Triple Offensive. once more re- along with your Austro-Hungarian Jersey way discover a man-stabbing swordfish?



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First Lieut, Norman J. Boots, cavalry will proceed to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for examination for detail to the aviation section of the Signal Corps.

Capt. William Taylor, infantry, is de-tailed as a member of the examining board at Washington, D. C., vice Maj. Charles Gerhardt, infantry, relieved. By direction of the President, the transfer to the active list of the army of First Lieut. Jacob Schick, U. S. A., retired, with the rank of captain of in-fantre, is announced.

Naval Orders.

Lieut. R. B. Coffey, from Minnesota, to staff, commander, reserve force, Atlantic fleet Lieut. J. N. Ferguson, from staff, leet, and wait orders.

Coast Guard Orders.

Coast guard orders for the week are Capt. F. J. Haake, detached from duty as assistant inspector and supervisor of anchorages, at Chicago, Ill., to com-

mand Seminole, twenty days' leave en route. First Lieut. W. R. Hunter, detached Comanche, to command Ossipee.
Second Lieut. W. A. Benham, temporarily detached Seneca, to temporary

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copyist, \$729; Otis E. MacCrea, Massaretired, with the rank of captain fairty, is announced.

Maj Zebulon B. Vance, retired, is assigned to duty in charge of the post of Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Capt. Douglas W. McEnery, Medical Corps. is assigned to station at Jackson barracks, La.

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During the week there has been a marked increase in the number of Germans counter attacks, particularly in the same tactics for the Atlantic branch, United States disciplinary barracks. Fort Day, N. Y.

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ginia, messenger boy, \$420; Morris Peck, District of Columbia, messenger boy, \$420; Morris Peck, District of Columbia, messenger boy, \$420; Morris Peck, District of Columbia, messenger boy, \$420; Louis Stumph, District of Columbia, messenger boy, \$420 Utah, mine statistician, \$2,169; Howard M. Keebler, Pennsylvania, junior elec

trical engineer, \$1,080. Temporary appointments authorized-Bureau of mines, Charles Clear, Ponnommander, reserve force, Atlantic day while actually employed: Joseph S.

commander, reserve force, Atlantic fleet, and wait orders.
Lieut (Junior grade) C. D. Gilroy, from Hancock and wait orders.
Lieut (Junior grade) E. W. Coll, to North Dakota.
Lieut. (Junior grade) H. G. Donald, from Connecticut to North Dakota.
Ensign W. A. Teasley, from naval training station, great lakes, Illinois, to Paducah.
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Ensign M. H. Spriggs, from Constellation to Paducah.
Ensign C. T. S. Gladden, from receiving ship at Norfolk to Paducah.
Ensign H. A. Fisher, to receiving ship at Norfolk, Va.
Passed Assistant Surgeon W. H. Connor, from Kansas to Olympia.
Chief Boatswain A. O. Larsen, from Salem and wait orders.

Marine Corps Orders.

First Lieut M. E. Shearer and Second Lieut, J. F. S. Norris, from Vermont to Arlsons.

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Second Lieut, D. M. Gardner, jr., from marine barracks, Norfolk, Va.
Second Lieut, R. Wright, from marine barracks, Norfolk, Va.
Capt, H. T. Vulte, from marine barracks, Norfolk, Va.
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Second Lieut, R. Wright, from marine barracks, Norfolk, Va.
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Transfer M. H. Sprige, from Constitution of the Star.
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